

U. K. POLITICS TO
BE SUBJECT OF
FORUM TONIGHT

Doctor Amry Vandenbosch to
Lead Third Y.M.-Y.W.
Discussion Group
Tonight

WILL BE AT 8 P. M.
IN PATTERSON HALL

Dr. M. M. White to Lead Next
Forum on Topic of
Social Relations

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of
the department of political science,
will lead the third YWCA-YMCA
forum at 8 o'clock tonight, in Pat-
terson hall, on the topic "Am I
Right About Campus Politics?"

This is the third in a series of
forums sponsored by the YWCA and
YMCA, every Tuesday evening in
March, on questions of interest to
college students. The first two for-
ums, on "Militaryism" and "The Ne-
gro," were conducted by Dr. Esther
Cole Franklin, of the department
of political science, and Augusta
Roberts, YWCA secretary, respec-
tively.

The fourth forum will be led by
Dr. M. M. White of the department
of psychology, who will discuss "Am
I Right About My Social Relations,"
on Tuesday, March 24, in Patterson
hall. The last forum will be held
on Tuesday, March 31, and will be
conducted by Dr. Robert Miles of
the First Presbyterian church. The
question for this forum will be "Am
I Right About My Way of Life."

Doctor Vandenbosch will discuss
the matter of campus politics as it
is related to this campus, and col-
lege campuses throughout the coun-
try, and how the problem is treated
by various groups of students.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
MEETING IS HELD

At the last meeting of Alpha Del-
ta Sigma, national honorary ad-
vertising fraternity, the possibility
of sending a delegate to the Pacific
Coast Advertising society conven-
tion, which will meet at Seattle in
July, was discussed. Pledging, to
take place in the spring, was also
discussed at the meeting last Fri-
day.

A luncheon meeting will be held
in the Commons Monday, March
23.

RANNELLS TO SPEAK

Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the
University Art department, will
speak before the art club of East-
ern State college at Richmond,
Tuesday afternoon, March 17. He
will illustrate his talk with lantern
slides from his own collection. His
subject will be "Drawings and
Prints."

Kampus
Kernels

The regular weekly meeting of
Sigma Delta Chi will be held to-
night at the home of Mr. Sulzer,
324 Aylesford place. All active and
pledges are required to be present.
The usual refreshments will be
served for those who care for them.

The YWCA World Fellowship
group will meet at 4 p. m. today in
the Woman's building to hear a dis-
cussion by Mrs. E. G. Trimble, on
"Topics of the Day."

There will be a meeting of ODK
in room 207, White hall, Thursday
afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of Lamp
and Cross at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday
night, at the Delta Chi house.

The Senior cabinet of the YMCA
will hold its regular meeting at 7
o'clock Tuesday in the Armory.

The Freshman cabinet of the
YMCA will hold its regular meeting
at 7 o'clock Tuesday in the Armory.

The Pitkin club will hold its reg-
ular meeting at 12 noon, Wednes-
day, in the Maxwell Street Presby-
terian church.

There will be a meeting of Owens
at 5 p. m., Thursday afternoon, in
Patterson hall reading room.

To all members of the Dairy club,
turn in your finals for the cow-
judging contest as soon as possible.

Open house will be held Friday
at the Woman's building from 4
until 6 p. m. This is the last open
house of the current semester.

The next meeting of Chi Delta
Phi will be Tuesday, March 24. The
meeting will be very important and
all actives must be present.

The Ag society is sponsoring a
discussion group meeting to be held
(Continued on Page Four)

Sunday Musicales
Features Choral
Skit By Phi Beta

"Mozart's Time" Presented by
Honorary in Unique
Vesper Program

By FRANK BURGER

After seeing "Mozart's Times," a
choral skit presented by Phi Beta,
honorary music and dramatic frater-
nity, we quite agree that "there's
something about an old-fashioned
girl." The program, given in Mem-
orial hall Sunday at 4 p. m., was a
scheduled feature of the present
Sunday afternoon musicale series,
arranged by Prof. R. D. McIntyre.

Although we cannot endorse the
performance as being of profes-
sional quality, nevertheless, it was
well produced and greatly enjoyed
by the vesper audience. Each of the
25 Phi Beta members had some
part in the production.

The score by Mary Lichthardt
contained several tuneful songs, all
the more enjoyable because seldom
heard. Solos, duets, and choral
numbers, interspersed with occa-
sional dialogue was the form of the
program. Virginia Murrell was the
musical director. Dramatics were
supervised by Frances Reid.

Throughout the performance Eva
Mae Nunneley and Martha Sue
Durham were heard in a richly de-
licate violin-piano accompaniment.
Honors for vocal work indisputa-
bly go to Mary Louise McKenna,
whose charm of personality is sec-
ond only to her lovely, soprano
voice. For dramatic ability we
choose Clara Hughes and Helen
Farmer as outstanding.

In spotting highlights of the
show one cannot but mention the
nonsensically entertaining story of
the love life of the "little French
doll with the empty head." The
chorus was at its best in a song
called "Friendship Is a Lovely
Flower."

The appearance of the costumes,
styled in the pure, old-fashioned
loveliness of the 18th century, added
much to the program's beauty.
In addition to those already men-
tioned the following persons took
part: Martha Fugett, Mary Frances
McClain, Marjorie Jenkins, Ruth
Edson, Margaret Louise Whaley,
Virginia Robinson, Jane Allen Webb,
Margaret Greathouse, Dorothy Mur-
rell, Jean Abel, Frances Kerr, Gold-
ie Bell, Frances Garrison, Mary
Dantzer, Sara Cundiff, Virginia
Tharpe, Betsy Moffett, and Ruth
Weatherford.

The audience was ridiculously
small. Without adding too much
editorial comment may we say that
if the size of recent musicale au-
diences is a reliable index, Lexing-
ton is a concentrated ignorance
center as regards fine art apprecia-
tion.

Next Sunday: The second appear-
ance of the University Concert
band, directed by John Lewis.

Ateneo Castellano
To Meet Thursday

Faculty Speakers, Music, and
Book Reviews to Feature
Future Meetings

The second meeting of the Ateneo
Castellano will be held at 7:30 o'clock
Thursday night at the home of
Mrs. Albert W. Server, 132 Ar-
cadia Park. All faculty members
of the romance language depart-
ment have been invited.

During the course of the semes-
ter various faculty speakers will ad-
dress the meeting and musical en-
tertainment will also be provided.
Several members of the club, who
have traveled in Spanish speaking
countries, are expected to give short
talks. An interesting feature of
future meetings will be book re-
views of modern best-sellers by
Spanish club members.

At the last meeting of the club,
Charles Ashford was reelected pres-
ident; Rosemary Taylor, secretary-
treasurer; Jack Yarbro, vice-pres-
ident. Betty Moffett is in charge
of the entertainment committee.
Faculty advisors are Mrs. A. W.
Server and Dr. H. P. Holmes. Meet-
ings will be held at 7:30 o'clock ev-
ery other Thursday.

PHI ALPHA DELTA
HOLDS INITIATION

Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha
Delta, honorary legal fraternity,
held its annual spring initiation at
the Lafayette hotel followed by a
banquet held in the Red room, at
which time Frank Ginocchio, Lex-
ington attorney, and Representa-
tive Charles Wylie, Jessamine coun-
ty, were the guest speakers.

The following law students were
initiated: Joe Freeland, Charles
Godd, Sam Milne, Rodger Womack,
John Blackburn, Carl Boone, R.
Whitlow, J. Smith, and G. Monyo-
han.

CARTER TO ADDRESS "Y"

Dr. Lucian H. Carter of the Com-
merce college, will speak to the
freshman cabinet of the YMCA, at
7 p. m., Tuesday night. Doctor
Carter's subject will be "Social Se-
curity."

Your Hit Parade
Poll To Be Held

Maybe you still go ga-ga when
you hear "Stardust" and "My
Old Kentucky Home"—but what
we'd like to know is the newest
song which you think is the tops
in rhythm and lyrics. In other
words, we're giving you the
chance to vote on the popular
hit that you rate as the current
favorite on the campus.

The American Tobacco com-
pany, makers of Lucky Strike
cigarettes, is sponsoring a col-
legiate poll to determine which
songs are the favorites among
college students for their radio
program, "Your Hit Parade,"
and would like to know what the
Kentuckians are humming and
whistling.

Turn in your ballot, with your
favorite, into the post office to-
day and Wednesday and we'll
announce the leading popular
songs in the Friday edition of
the Kernel. Sign your ballot
and remember that it's one vote
to a ballot. Ballot on page 3 of
this issue.

'240' COMMITTEE
TO HOLD MEETING

Lt. Governor Keen Johnson to
Be Principal Speaker; Dr.
McVey to Preside; Party to
Follow

Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson will
deliver the principal address and
Pres. Frank L. McVey will preside
at a meeting of the committee of
240 to be held in the auditorium of
the University Training school at
7:30 o'clock Thursday night, March
19.

In addition to Lieut.-Gov. John-
son's address, talks will be
made by three members of the
committee, Jean Short, Owensboro;
Sam Sternberg, Beattyville; and
Robert Reynolds, Slusher.

After the talks are over the
meeting will be turned into a party.
Refreshments will be served and
games will be played. All committee
members are invited to bring their
dances along.

A contest is planned to learn
who knows the most elementary
facts about the University. A test
will be given and the person who
makes the highest grade on the
test will receive a copy of the 1936
Kentuckian as a prize.

BACTERIOLOGISTS HEAR BELL

Dr. William H. Bell, vice-pres-
ident and research director of the
Coleman and Bell chemical com-
pany, has accepted an invitation to
speak to the Bacteriological society
of the University and will arrive in
Lexington today to address the
group at its regular meeting at 7:30
o'clock tonight in Kastle hall. His
subject will be "Biological Stains."

Student Music
Recital To Be
On Wednesday

Students of the University Music
department are being presented in
a student recital at Memorial hall
Wednesday afternoon, March 18, at
4 p. m.

The program, consisting of in-
strumental and vocal numbers, is
the first of its type to be given dur-
ing the present semester.

Following is a list of numbers to
be presented:

Springtime	Drum
Irene Foster	
Flute obligato—William Merton	
Martha Sue Durham at the piano	
Sea Gulls	Frederic Hart
Ouida K. Jones	
Quando a te lieta (Faust).....Gounod	
Fannie Blaine Rutherford	
Lucille Byron at the piano	
Slumber Song	Gretcheninoff
Elizabeth Hall	
Mary Eleanor Clay at the piano	
The Butterfly	Greig
Elaine Allison	
The Cherry Tree Doth Bloom	Goatley
Mary Eleanor Clay	
Martha Sue Durham at the piano	
Concerto in A minor	Acoley
Virginia Tharpe	
Deh piu a me non	
Viscondote	Nononcini
Ruth Ecton at the piano	
The Prayer Perfect	Stenson
Delta Theta, Orie T., Ouida	
K. Jones	
First Movement from Con	
certo in D	Mozart
J. P. Bryan	
Martha Sue Durham at the piano	

PRE-MEDS OFFER KEY
TO OUTSTANDING MAN

The Pryor Pre-Medical society is
planning to offer a freshman pre-
medical key to students for out-
standing work in this branch of
the scientific field.

The selections will be made by a
committee consisting of the faculty
and members of the society. The
awards will be made for achieve-
ment in pre-medical subjects, par-
ticipation in the Pre-Medical so-
ciety and excelling in extracurricu-
lar activities.

SPRING FORMAL
TO BE GIVEN BY
INDEPENDENTS

Non-sorority Girls of Univer-
sity to Entertain at
Phoenix Ballroom,
March 27

EXPERIMENT NEVER
TRIED HERE BEFORE

Committee of Finances, Pub-
licity, Invitations, Enter-
tainment Chosen

An announcement was made
yesterday that a spring formal,
sponsored by the Independent girls
of the University, will be held at
the Phoenix hotel ballroom, March
27. The hours of the dance will be
from 8 till 11 p. m. and the music
will be furnished by the Blue and
White orchestra.

This announcement comes with
great interest to the many non-
fraternity students on the campus.
It is the first time the independ-
ent girls have attempted a dance
and will undoubtedly prove one of
the highlights of the social season.

All girls planning to attend the
dance are asked to report to Mrs.
LeBus at the Woman's building not
later than Friday afternoon March
20.

A number of committees have
been appointed and are asked to
meet with Mrs. LeBus, at the Woman's
building, this afternoon be-
tween 3 and 5 o'clock.

The committees and members of
each are: Decorations: Mary Mar-
garet Wolf, Rae Lewis, Wanda
Lynch.

Publicity: Dorothy Wunderlich,
Penelope Johnson, Hazel Douthitt,
Georgia Botkin.

Invitations: Eleanor Snedeger,
Jean Adams, Jeanette Watts, Helen
Morgan.

Entertainment: Rosemary Clink-
scales, Virginia Robinson, Elizabeth
Jett, Jessie Roby, Nell Nevins,
Dorothy Perkins, Louise Nichols,
Evelyn Carroll.

Finances: Annabelle Davis, Gyp-
sy Jo Davis, Virginia Silvers.

Man From Missouri
Says Leave Heavy
Artillery Outside

Stage Hand's Job Proves to
Be Dangerous One for For-
mer U.K. Student

Missourians are evidently not fa-
miliar with the best traditions of
Kentucky gentlemen, sub. Morton
Collins, former U. K. student and
assistant Kernel news editor, who
is now attending the University of
Missouri, was arrested for carrying
concealed weapons.

A Columbia City detective saw
him, late at night in a cafe, with
a forty-five bulging out of his
pocket. The flatty tapped him and
wanted chapter and verse. "Oh, I
have another one with me," non-
chalantly replied Collins and drag-
ged that one out, too.

Evidently regarding the future
journalist as a dangerous charac-
ter, the detective took him into
custody for further questioning. At
police headquarters he was given
the second degree, only.

It seems that Collins is on the
stage crew of a student dramatic
society similar to "Strollers" and is
in charge of the ocean. Being a
member of the ROTC he had bor-
rowed two army guns as propert-
ies. He was released after the po-
lice had waked the supply officer.
The guns were kept overnight and
Collins had to bring the supply of-
ficer down the next morning to get
them.

Yes, his Mizou nickname is "Two
Gun" Collins.

TAYLOR ATTENDS MEET

Dean W. S. Taylor of the Col-
lege of Education is in Louisville
today attending the annual meet-
ing of the Kentucky Society for
Crippled Children.

Second Semester
Directory Is Out

The second semester supple-
ment of the University student
directory is now ready for dis-
tribution and copies may be ob-
tained at the University post-of-
fice.

In past years a new directory
carrying names of all students
has been published the second
semester, but this year only the
supplement is being distributed.
It is divided into two parts.
Part I includes names of stu-
dents registered for the second
semester not in school the first
term. Part II includes names of
students registered for the first
semester who reported on regis-
tration cards some change in ad-
dress, phone number, or college.

LOCAL DIETETIC
GROUP TO HEAR
NOTED CHEMIST

Dr. E. F. Kohman, National
Canners Ass'n Chemist, to
Speak on "Chemistry
and Canning"

TO ADDRESS U. OF K.
SCIENCE UNIT ALSO

Speaker Is Now Connected
with U. S. Department
of Agriculture

Dr. Edward F. Kohman, research
chemist in the laboratories of the
National Canners association, will
address the Lexington section of the
American Chemical society and the
Bluegrass Dietetic association here
Monday.

Wednesday afternoon he will talk
before the members of the chem-
ical society in Kastle hall at 4 p. m.
His subject will be "Chemistry and
Canning." In his speech he will
discuss chemical reactions involv-
ing corrosion, and other relating
to vitamins and chemical phenom-
ena encountered in canning food.
The public is invited.

Wednesday evening he will ad-
dress the Bluegrass Dietetic asso-
ciation at a dinner meeting in the
Commons to be held at 6:30 o'clock.
He will talk on "Recent Dietetic
Trends." Member of the associa-
tion and friends are invited to at-
tend. Reservations may be made
by calling the University Home Ec-
onomics department.

Dr. Kohman received his Ph.D.
degree from Yale in 1915, and was
associate dairy chemist, Illinois,
until 1917. Since then, he has been
organic and physiological chemist
at the bureau of chemistry of the
U. S. Department of Agriculture,
and research chemist of the Na-
tional Canners association since
1919. His investigations include
food and dairy chemistry, poultry
nutrition and metabolism, effect of
carbon dioxide on metabolism,
cause of vitamin C destruction in
cooking, vitamins in canned foods,
phenolchlorine water contamina-
tion, oxygen and other corrosive
agents in canned foods.

Dr. Stacie Ericson, head of the
Home Economics department and
president of the Bluegrass Dietetic
association, said in announcing the
meeting, "Dr. Kohman is highly
regarded in his field and is also a
popular speaker. That is why we
believe that the general public, as
well as strictly professional groups,
will be interested in hearing him.
This is also a get-together meeting
for those interested in nutrition,
and in the purposes of the Blue-
grass Dietetic association."

CHANGE MADE
IN CURRICULUM

New Requirements Are Made
for M.A., M.S. Degrees;
Candidates Must Pre-
pare Thesis

Several changes and additions in
requirements for the degree of
Master of Arts and Master of Sci-
ences were made at a meeting of
the University senate held last
week in Room 111 of McVey hall.

The changes include the condi-
tion that the candidate shall com-
plete 24 semester hours of graduate
work in a course with a standing
of 2, and that no grade below "C"
shall be counted; as to courses,
field shall comprise, as to courses,
approximately two-thirds of the
work, and a minor within the de-
partment or allied departments of
approximately one-third the work.
The two shall have graduate rela-
tionship.

New requirements state that a
thesis shall be required of each
candidate, and, in those depart-
ments where 30 hours are required,
credit of six semester hours may be
granted for the thesis. A ready
knowledge of at least one foreign
language to be pertinent to the
program of the student.

Education Group
To Hear Lawrence

A. J. Lawrence, assistant profes-
sor of economics at the University,
will be the principal speaker Fri-
day, March 20, before the Business
Education division of the North
Carolina Education association,
which will meet at Raleigh from
Thursday, March 19, to Saturday,
March 21.

The subject of his address is
"Needed Readjustments in Busi-
ness Education."
Mr. Lawrence is at the present
time editor of the Modern Business
Education, official journal for the
Southern Business Education as-
sociation.

BOLES' SON HONORED

John Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs.
S. A. Boles, was selected as the
winner of the Yale cup at Henry
Clay High school, it was announced
today. The cup is given on the
basis of character, scholarship and
athletics.

Warfield Donohue Is Chosen By
Teammates To Captain Big Blue
Net Team Through Next SeasonA.A.U.W. TO GIVE
FORUM SERIES

"Does Lexington Need a New
Social Work Program" Will
Be Subject of First
Meeting Tonight

"Does Lexington Need a New So-
cial Work Program?" will be the
topic of the first of a series of
three Tuesday night meetings at
the Phoenix hotel sponsored by the
American Association of University
Women, to be held at 7:30 p. m. to-
night. Miss Mary Buckingham, ex-
ecutive secretary of the Family
Welfare society, will be the speak-
er. Miss Harriet Williams will pre-
side.

This is Lexington's second an-
nual "Know Your Own Commu-
nity Institute" and will be under the
direction of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes,
chairman of the social-economic
study group.

Dr. H. H. Hill, superintendent of
the Lexington public schools, will
conduct the second open forum
Tuesday, March 24, using as his
subject "Does Lexington Need a
Growing Educational Program?"
Mrs. Phoebe B. Worth will preside
at this meeting.

The third of the series of discus-
sions, "Does Lexington Have a
Housing Problem?" will be held
Tuesday, March 31, under the di-
rection of Mr. Hugh Meriwether
and will be presided over by Mrs.
Laura Deephouse.

Other social problems will be dis-
cussed at the meetings.

Journalism Grads
Publish Articles

Histories of Jackson Pur-
chase, Paducah Homes Ap-
pear in Magazine

Two graduates of the Journalism
department of the University of
Kentucky, Lois Purcell Noel, and
Harry Bolser, are the authors of
articles appearing in the 1936 Win-
ter edition of the Kentucky Pro-
gress magazine.

Miss Noel, who is the author of
a book on the life of John Hunt
Morgan, wrote an article entitled
"Historic Houses of Paducah and
McCracken County," in which she
tells the histories of the old home-
steads in Paducah and surround-
ing country.

Mr. Bolser, now chief of the Cour-
ier Journal bureau in Paducah,
and a member of Phi Kappa Tau
fraternity, wrote "The History of
Purchase," an article concerning
the "Jackson Purchase," from
which eight counties in Kentucky
and 20 in Tennessee were formed.

Legal Frat Holds
Regular Meeting

Phi Delta Phi, honorary profes-
sional legal fraternity, held its reg-
ular bi-monthly meeting Friday
night in the club rooms at the Law
building. The new initiates were
welcomed which increases the
membership of the fraternity to its
largest enrollment in recent years.

George Skinner, magistrate, presid-
ed and gave a constructive outline
for fraternity work this semester
including both legal and social ac-
tivities. Congratulations were then
extended to the seven members of
Phi Delta Phi who were successful
in the tryouts and were picked to
form the group of eight men from
which the Court of Appeals team
will be chosen. These men are
Skinner, Salisbury, Geyer, Savage,
Cooper, Tignor and Hall.

The next meeting of the group
will be a luncheon at noon Friday
at the Patio.

DEAN EXPLAINS NEW
AGRICULTURAL ACT

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the
College of Agriculture, announced
yesterday that the new agricultural
program, based on the Soil Con-
servation and Domestic Allotment act,
will be placed before the farmers
of the state in a week or two. Dean
Cooper has just returned from a
regional conference called by the
secretary of agriculture in Mem-
phis.

The new act provides for pres-
ervation and improvement of national
soil resources, re-establishment and
maintenance of the farmers' pur-
chasing power, assurance of ade-
quate supplies of foods and fibers
for consumers, and the protection
of rivers and harbors against the
effects of soil erosion.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

There will be an important meet-
ing of the Republican club at 7:30
o'clock Wednesday, in Room 111 of
McVey hall. All members and in-
terested students are urged to at-
tend. The purpose of the meeting
is to select delegate to the meeting
of the Young Republican club in
Louisville, March 30.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NORMAN C. GARLING Editor-in-Chief
FRANK BORRIES Managing Editor
JOHN CHRISTIE Asst. Managing Editor

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

THE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the campus will be favored with the presence of the outstanding secondary cage teams of the state. These representatives of the various sections of the commonwealth will battle through the tournament in an effort to win the coveted championship.

Along with the members of the teams will come members of the student bodies of the various schools to cheer their classmates on to victory. The University will be host to a large group.

The impressions formed by these young representatives of these schools will be lasting ones. They will carry back with them to their communities either a favorable or unfavorable impression of higher education as exemplified at the University of Kentucky.

It is therefore our duty and our privilege as members of the student body to see that these younger aspirants in education receive every courtesy and every means of hospitality at our command in order that they may feel that they are welcome here and go home with a desire to pursue their higher education here at the University.

To our young high school visitors we say welcome; to the student body we say make them welcome.

FORUMS

Students understand what is meant by the term "Bull Session." All students have participated in at least one of them, and some people are so constituted that they are involved in one of these lengthy and incoherent discussions several times each week. It is estimated that more time is wasted in "bull sessions" than in any other type of indoor activity.

This exchange of ideas, however, has a remarkable tendency to educate. Opinions are invariably changed or strengthened after hearing the viewpoint of others. These meetings are not only beneficial, but are also enjoyable. Human nature demands the association of other people; society and public opinion require conformity to laws. Young people are continually striving to change the existing order if it is in any way antiquated. They try to decide if the existing order is best. If it is not, they have the aspirations that demand a change for the betterment of society.

The University of Kentucky has recognized the need for an exchange of viewpoint, and there are a series of glorified "bull sessions" now available each Tuesday night in Patterson Hall. These discussions have become increasingly popular with students, as evidenced by the increase in attendance from year to year. These sessions are a great improvement over ordinary "bull sessions" in that they are controlled groups, under the direction of a responsible leader.

Many cities at present sponsor "Forums" in order that public opinion may be determined and discussed. Cities which have tried this system report that the arrangement is beneficial, and that informed groups are in a better position to effect reforms or to become good citizens because of the information that has been derived from open discussions. Persons interested in discussing current topics have a wonderful opportunity to do so by attending the forums conducted by the social service groups on the campus.

FOOLS ON WHEELS

Is your car a killer?

The Kernel, along with other publications, is attempting to call attention to the amazing slaughter which takes place each year owing to automobile accidents and other mishaps in which the automobile figures prominently.

Last year 36,000 people were killed in motor-car accidents in this country, and 864,000 were injured. Carelessness was the cause of this horrible death toll; yet, we can't blame solely the motorist, for both motorists and pedestrians are responsible.

Here we submit the greatest man-made destruction of limb and life ever recorded outside of "war." So far as we Americans are concerned, not even war has inflicted so heavy a toll.

Worse still, we seem to be making very little headway in our efforts to reduce the number of deaths and injuries. According to the Travelers

Insurance Company, the number killed in 1935, 36,000, was approximately the same as in 1934. The record was actually worse last year for the reasons that the rate of death per accident increased nearly 7 per cent. We had fewer but worse accidents in 1935.

Driving errors were involved in two-thirds of the 828,000 accidents reported. Carelessness in driving killed 24,000 people. So far as the facts show, the terrific tragedies of previous years have taught us very little. Apparently more carelessness was exhibited last year than ever before.

In years past, numerous experiments in safe traffic control have been undertaken and abandoned. First we had laws and ordinances which established ridiculously low speed limits. These limits were ignored because they were ridiculous. Most of these ancient laws and ordinances have been repealed or tacitly ignored by enforcement authorities.

We must establish some effectual discipline for motorists. It is absurd to wait until a reckless driver has killed someone before depriving him of his license. Much sharper inspection of driving practices must be established, and those whose road habits are clearly a source of danger must be prohibited the use of the road.

The motorist isn't the only reckless user of the roads. Pedestrians have their share of responsibility. In fact, figures indicate that at least half the adult pedestrians killed in automobile accidents failed to exercise due care.

Reckless pedestrians and reckless motorists alike are responsible. The motorcar is an indispensable tool of our civilization, but we have not learned how to use it without incurring incalculable losses of life, health and property. The present waste is tragic and intolerable, and it should not be allowed to continue.

REAL PLAYS?

Lexington has long enjoyed the reputation of being a cultured town. For decades her churches, industries, schools and colleges have produced an environment which is the envy of most southern cities. The present generation, now denied the entertainment of the legitimate stage, has opportunity to rival the "old days," and again to witness great presentations of outstanding plays.

At one time, Lexington was known as "the best one-night stand in America." This was not an empty title. It was true. Stock companies rivaled each other for the right to play to the appreciative audiences of this city. The advent of the moving picture, and the World War were responsible for a great deal of indifference to the stage, and led finally to the total discontinuance of the plays.

Operas, symphony orchestras and ballets have also vanished along with the stage productions. At present there is a revival of interest. Concert artists are being heard in Lexington in connection with the movement in other cities. Nothing, however, has been done to alleviate the plight of the play.

The management of the Opera House has announced that it will bring a first-rate road show to Lexington if sufficient interest is manifested by the citizens. In this case, it is the duty of all playgoers to support the movement. If the plan is adopted, actors will begin to grace our stage in person. Their shadows will blend with those of another day. Charles Timblin's "Jeeter Lester" will pave the way for others to add their voices to those such great actors as Sara Bernhardt, Maude Adams, Alice Brady, William Gillette, Richard Mansfield and all the others in the host who have played to capacity houses here.

The Kernel advocates that University of Kentucky students support this movement to revive plays on the legitimate stage. The value of such entertainment to the cultural and social background of the student is positive.

You can teach an old dog new tricks, say Stanford University psychologists. Age has little to do with learning, and one can learn almost as easily at 50 as at 20.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

Seven members of the Williams College football team are on the dean's list of high ranking scholars.

A "clip," or flying block from behind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Members of the Southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred.

N. Y. U. has dropped its three-year pre med course.

lights out

Engy says that he is too busy to write his column and for me to try again to please the public. Dern it, I knew I was doin' the wrong thing when I climbed out of bed early this mornin' and did all my studying. Never content to leave well enough alone.

The Kappa dance was the tops. Not too crowded, not too "sticky" according to the jargon used in an editorial in the last issue of the Kernel. I staggered and then had the privilege of havin' the sixth no-break. Did I enjoy it? Rawther! The report of the 1,008 balloons and the 15 miles of crepe paper used for decorations, like Mark Twain's death, was slightly exaggerated.

Dwight McMahan says that he is top man in the triangle. How about it Brown?

Jack May and "Sis" Craft dining at the Teacup Inn. A nice place to go on Sunday nights. Good food and excellent service. How about it, "Sis," am I forgiven for that remark I made to you at the Pkapp dance?

Is it easy for you to remember names? You know, I have a heckuva time at that sort of thing. All Jones are Bills and all Smiths are Jones. Makes it rather embarrassing when I'm trying to make an introduction. Which brings me around to a little story of a sure-fire method of remembering names. Mac, a Scotchman and Mike, an Irishman met on a street corner for a little chit-chat, "Mike," queried Mac, "how do you account for your remarkable ability to remember names?" "Shure, and that's aisy," returns Mike. "You see it's aise this, I make the name of the person rhyme with something familiar to myself. For instance, here comes Mr. Hummock. Now Mac, "that rhymes with Hummock. Why, stomach of course." All went well until about a week later, Mac met Mr. Hummock on the street and said to himself, "The name rhymes with something very familiar to me, what is it? Hoot mon, I have it. Good morning to you, Mr. Kelly." Well, anyway it illustrates the point.

News reel "The World Today" really started the think box to moving. Where are we headed and how soon will we arrive?

Selassie promises his subjects a race track if they win the war. What will be gained by that? They lose either way.

Unique description—a car so new that it smells.

Don't ever try to read the musical score of "Faust" for a book report. It can't be done. Get the book, ahead of time.

Have you ever stopped to think how much of a world of your own that you live in while at college. Your interests are the same as those with whom you associate, during your play and your work. Your environment is very different to that of the home you left and likewise different to that of the outside world. It is an existence of your own, you have only so long as you are in school. Make the most of it. 'Twill be gone before you know it. It brings a lump into the throats of all of us "who are about to begin" in spite of our callous statements to the contrary.

Can somebody tell me if WLW is still featuring "Dreary Blues" and on what night and time it comes. Next to "Moon River" it's my favorite program of the type.

For a good laugh, listen in to the "True Story" program, on Sunday night from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. Sent-pity is the worst enemy of humanity. No one will ever succeed who cannot rise above his personal feelings.

What kick do people get out of studying on a date, especially when they are pinned. Wish I knew.

Vachel Lindsay's "Congo" appeals to me in a way that no other poem does. I'm passing along the first part of it to you, hoping that you will be aroused enough to read the rest of it.

Fat black bucks in a wine-barrel room. Barrel-house kings, with feet unstable. Sagged and reeled and pounded on the table.

Pounded on the table, Beat an empty barrel with the handle of a broom, Hard as they were able, Boom, boom, BOOM. With a silk umbrella and the handle of a broom, Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, BOOM Then I had religion, THEN I had a vision. I could not turn from their revel in derision.

THEN I SAW THE CONGO, CREEPING THROUGH THE BLACK, CUTTING THROUGH THE JUNGLE WITH A GOLDEN TRACK. The most beautiful music I ever heard was that of a gang of Negroes, working on a highway, here in Kentucky. They say the songs sung by the stevedores, on the levees, are excellent, too. Guess I'll know when summer comes.

"Paragraphs" tells us that one of the pages of the Kernel when locked in form, weighs 200 pounds. Heavy literature, huh?

Ed Carder, former University student, was in town the other day to get a hair cut. He needed it. Ed, left school at end of the first semester and is now making, none of your business, a month writing continuity for the WLW programs.

Maugham says that, "Modesty is a masculine virtue." How about it girls? He goes on to say quite a lot about virtue but I'll save that for the Senior edition. Anything goes then.

Edwin Sweeney is aces. He knows his way around and gets around. I'm told that he is very fond of horse-back riding. By the way, Sweeney, have you bumped into her out at the Cavalry club yet?

March seems to be the month of high winds and Founders' Days. Wonder what the connection is.

Dean Boyd can make a very clever speech when the occasion arises. Professor South likes loud shirts.

Hoi Pollui

Please bear with me, just a green junior, as I take my turn in dishing out what most people already know about, but suckers just naturally like to see things printed.

Congratulations, Bill

Flowers for today, violets, favorite of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, go to Bill Humphrey, who for the past year has been regaining his health at the Hazelwood Sanatorium. Bill is in perfect shape now and is about ready to be dismissed. He plans on reentering U. K. next fall to finish his pre-med work before entering Louisville med school. As a gentleman, Bill continues to prefer blonds.

Flash

Sigh! Dodd Best and Kappa Marion Conner Dawson have just about reached THE agreement. The ring has been bought and paid for, so I miss my guess if Conner is not a bride by June. Joe Rupert is not completely out of the picture, but is fading badly.

Pampas King...Will

After waiting two years the KA's finally gave Bill Edmunds that \$75 "hand-shake." Now Missy Loyd can become a full active KA sister. We think she will succeed in getting the pin within a couple of weeks.

Front and Center

From the Alphagams comes Frances Smith, one of the outstanding

girls on the campus. She prefers a small roadster and likes to have Warfield Gratz do all the driving.

but his favorite hobbies are garden study and flashlight tinkering.

Mr. Reager

May I, Mr. Ahern Physiology students well know that the famous "windbag" Major Hoople holds no advantage whatsoever in the art of telling adventurous tales over Dr. Allen. He is a prince of a prof who generously applies wit with his hard, but interesting subject. At present he is interested in giving a minstrel show in order to raise needed cash for the student loan fund. S. O. S. premeds.

Because of the doctor's orders Warfield Donohue could not escort Edith Reager to the Kappa formal, but ole Dr. Meanie couldn't keep him from slipping out for a late date. When there is a way love will find it.

Capt. Cut-Throat

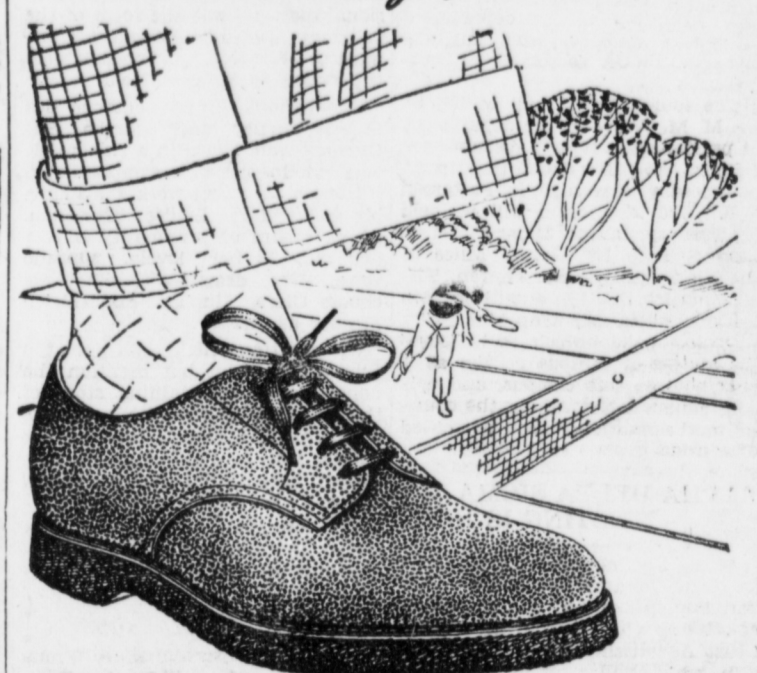
Recently Ray Perman took Stan (Continued on Page Four)

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Kappa Formal Dance Is Feature Of Social Week

"Blue Ball" Is Held Saturday Night in Alumni Gym by Sorority

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym.

The sorority colors of light and dark blue were carried out in the decorations of crepe paper streamers and balloons and in the dresses of the members. Andy Anderson and his orchestra furnished the music.

Guests of the Chapter Members

The following were guests of the actives and pledges of the chapter: Messrs. Charles Stanley, Matt McLaughlin, Sam Warren, Ben Willis, George Skinner, Jack Crain, Charles Giv, Ava Adkins, Dave Petters, Buddy Tush, George Gill, Fred Flowers, Doug McCamish, Crume Beatty, Charles Brineardner, Tommy Atkins, T. C. Endicott, Thornton Helm, Gamble Dick, Billy Spicer, Bill Rose, Elvis Stahr, Eddie Beck, Joe Scholtz, Frank LeBus, Bob Sherman, Lewis Haggin, George Prewitt, Parvin Convey, Johnny Craig, Joe Wycoff, Basil Baker, Walter Hodges, Jerry Holstein, Billy Moss, Howard Smathers, Souley Houches, Wilson Houston, Frank Dalley, Henry Bonta and Louis Brock.

Chaperones

Those chaperoning the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Dean and Mrs. F. P. Boyd, Mrs. Alfred Washington, Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pribble, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Estill, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bush, Miss Fan Ratliff, Mrs. Daisy Pedigo and Mrs. Mary Lee Collins.

Chambers-Faunce

The marriage of Miss Katherine Scott Chambers to Mr. John Henry Faunce was solemnized at 2 p. m. Friday with only the members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends present. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a two weeks' tour in the East.

The bride is an outstanding student on the campus; she is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Faunce is a member of Triangle fraternity.

Hillis-Tompkins

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillis, Hazelton, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. John H. Tompkins, Lexington. The wedding took place at Hazelton on March 8 with only the immediate family present.

The bride is a graduate of the University and a member of Delta Zeta.

Mr. Tompkins was graduated from the University in the class of 1930 and is now in the wholesale business as a salesman.

Chi Delta Phi Initiates

XI chapter of Chi Delta Phi held formal initiation at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mary Armstrong Elliott. Those initiated were Kathryn Flannery, Jean Weis, Frances Reid and Dorothy Wunderlich. After the ceremony Jasmine tea and sweet cakes were served.

Those who officiated were Dorothy Whalen, president; Mary Potts, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Earle, secretary; Nelle Nevins, treasurer, and Mary Armstrong Elliott and Dorothy Whitworth.

The date set as deadline for the submission of manuscripts has been left open; all those who wish to submit manuscripts may still do so.

Sigma Chi Mothers' Club

The members of Sigma Chi Mothers' club entertained with a reception Saturday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the out of town mothers and the new pledge mothers. Decorations were in the fraternity colors of blue and old gold, with jonquils and blue tapers arranged throughout the house.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. B. London, housemother, Mrs. Fred Bringardner, Mrs. A. J. King, Mrs. I. C. Haley, Mrs. J. E. Isaacs and Mrs. S. R. Butler. Miss Marjorie Freeman took cards at the door and Mrs. J. M. Forsythe, Mrs. H. G. Pierce, Mrs. Fred Flowers, Mrs. Walter Rehm and Mrs. J. E. Johnson assisted in serving.

A. T. O. Initiation

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation Saturday at the house for the following men: Merle Fowler, Irvine; Clem Howard, Ashland; Roy Tooms and Joe Johnson, Morgantown; Carrel Rankin and Dan Carden, Lexington, and Willet Rush, Versailles.

After the services the actives and pledges were guests for refreshments at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wehle on West Main street.

Initiated Into Delta Chi

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi held formal initiation for five of their pledges at the chapter house March 6. Those initiated included William Schmitt, New York City; Fran Pusateri and Fred McLean, Buffalo, N. Y.; Anthony Dubanowicz, Jamaica, N. Y., and C. M. Cooper, Inez.

Alpha Gamma Rho Initiation

The following have been initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho: Marvin Harned, Hodgenville; William McConnell, Princeton; Charles Wallace, Calvert City, and James Quisenberry, Winchester.

After the ceremony the new initiates were guests of honor for a dinner at the Tea Cup Inn.

Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Day Luncheon Is Held at Downtown Hotel

Phi Dueteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa held its annual Founders' Day luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Will Howe Wasson, president of the chapter, acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: A. L. Atchison, chapter advisor, who gave "Greetings from the Council of Phi Sigma Kappa"; R. Clay Porter, who gave "Reports of Interest from Phi Dueteron from 1926-1932"; the report from the active chapter was given by Will Howe Wasson, president; "The Purpose of a Fraternity and Especially Phi Sigma Kappa," Prof. E. A. Bureau of the College of Engineering; Dr. Robert Griffin gave "A Review of Past Performances." Other short speeches were given by Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean Edward West, Prof. Hume Bedford and Stuart White.

Chapter Members

Actives and pledges present were Messrs. George Kast, Truman Whitman, Merlin B. Fields, Dudley C. Murphy, Ernest Cantley, John Christie, Will H. Wasson, William C. Crowell, Raymond T. Lathrem, C. T. Forkner, LeRoy Combs, Lloyd Hankins, William Roberts, Earl Cole, George Spencer, Charles Pope, Samuel Tedesco, Edwin Sweeney, Harold Edging, Harold Manley, Edgar Boone, Robert Rankin, Carl Boone, William H. Conley and Sam Kash. Alumni present were Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean Edward West, Prof. Hume Bedford, Prof. R. Clay Porter, Prof. E. A. Bureau, Dr. Robert Griffin, Mr. Stewart White and A. L. Atchison, chapter advisor.

Chi Omega Luncheon

The active members of the Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained the new initiates with a buffet luncheon at noon Sunday at the chapter house. Following the luncheon each initiate was presented with a gift from her big sister. The following were guests of honor: Martha Ammerman, Nell Shearer, Katherine Crouse, Mary Elizabeth Konpius, Marveta Koebert, Betsy Allen, Clara Bell Haley, Mary Wilmoth, Myra Wilmoth, Rowena Caylor, Ann Revenstein, Martha Lowe, Katherine Hatcher, Lucy Maddox, Margaret Folger, Mary Ellen Saunders, Nancy Harrison, Jean Weis and Lois Perry.

Delta Zeta Honors Initiates

Delta Zeta entertained with a breakfast at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the red room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the newly initiated members of the chapter. Killarney roses were used in the decorations.

The guests of honor were Dixie Abram, Marian Mehler, Louisville; Hollis Huddle, Lexington; Juanita Zweigart, Mayville; Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Liberty; Lucy Ray, Frankfort, and Mary Wilson, Somerset.

McVey's Tea

Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain with a tea Thursday at 3 p. m. at Maxwell Place in honor of the house mothers of the various fraternities and sororities of the campus, hall directors and members of the staff of Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

Social Briefs

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta held pledging for the following boys: Ed Beck, Louisville; Lester Smith, Homestead, Pa.; Britt Alderman, St. Petersburg, Fla.; James Waddington, Princeton, and Oscar Wiener, Danville.

The following spent last week-end in Louisville: Mrs. W. A. Skelton, David and Wallace Difford, Jack McConnell, Al Russell, P. T. Porterfield, West Dodge, Ken Dixon, Fritz DeWilde, Bill Watt, Phil Slater, Bert Hallenborg, Cal Cramer, Harlowe Dean, Carl Weisberger, McKee Rose and Ed Meuchler.

Ed Wooten and Gene Combs spent the week-end in Hazard.

Bill Dyer visited in Vanceburg over the week-end.

The fraternity housemothers held their regular meeting at the Delta house March 9.

ALUMNI

By R. K. SALYERS

Richard Washington Ellis, B. M. E. '03, is engineer in the central offices of the New York Telephone company, 158 State Street, Albany, N. Y. Mr. Ellis resides at 24 Terrace avenue, Albany.

A former engineer, the father of two sons and a daughter, John Griffin Allen, B. C. E. '07, is retired. He makes his home at 328 W. Elsmere Place, San Antonio, Texas.

James C. Lewis, A. B. '08, is one of the officers of the E. R. Squibb and Sons company at New York City. Mr. Lewis, who received his master's degree from Columbia university, lists his home address as 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Tarleton Combs Carroll, A. B. '09, is a practicing attorney at Shepherdsville, Kentucky. He is married and is the father of two children, Thomas C., 14 years old, and Betty C., age 13.

A graduate of the first journalism class at the University, Mrs. Henry

Neverman (Marie Williams) is a former school teacher, an active civic leader and writer, and editor of The North Dakota Clubwoman, official organ of the North Dakota Federation of Women's clubs. She has been included in the Directory of North Dakota writers, and her verses have been published in "North Dakota Singing," the first anthology of poets of that state. She also has written a prize-winning play, and she lectures on the presentation of club news. Mrs. Neverman's residence is LaMoure, N. D.

Samuel Jechonias Lowry, Jr., B. S. '15, is superintendent of Western Kentucky experiment station at Princeton, where he has been since its establishment in 1924. Mr. Lowry is married and has two sons, ages 17 and 10.

Another graduate of the University doing experiment station work is Charles Lee Morgan, B. S. '18, M. S. '27, head of the department of poultry husbandry at Clemson Agricultural college, Clemson, S. C. Mr. Morgan is a member of the Poultry Science association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Genetics association. He is the author of several publications sponsored by the Clemson experiment station.

Charles Obie Ryan, A. B. '20, is superintendent of city schools at Lawrenceburg, Ky., where he has

been since a short time after leaving the University. Mr. Ryan received his Master's degree from Columbia university, and is a member of the Lawrenceburg Rotary club.

County agent of several Kentucky and Tennessee counties and farmer, Fletcher Cleveland Walker, B. S. '22, is now agent of Cumberland county, with headquarters at Burkesville, Ky. He is engaged in farming in addition to his work as county agent. Mr. Walker is married, and has two daughters, ages 3 and 5.

Engineer and lecturer, Henry Jordan Beam, B. C. E. '22, is a member of the sales staff of the Anchor Steel and Conveyor company, with headquarters at 2563 Bellevue avenue, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Beam was for a time sales engineer for the Alvey Ferguson company, later in the same capacity for the Chain Belt company before going to his present position. He does special lecturing on conveyors and applied engineering at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit. Mr. Beam is a member of the Detroit Engineering company, and resides at 1143 West Six-Mile road, Detroit.

Mrs. William Hampton McFarland (Louella Cravens) B. S. '24, is teacher of home economics and homemaker at Mt. Washington, Bullitt county, Kentucky. Her husband is a former student of the University, in the Class of 1924.

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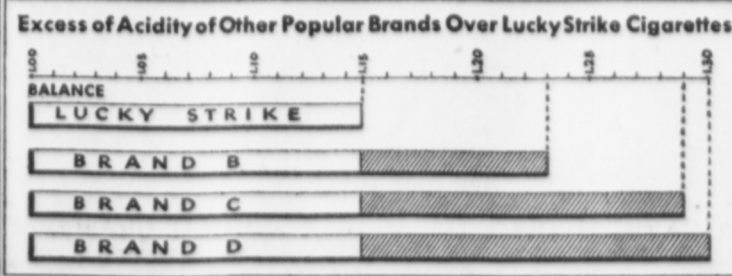
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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Sixteen high school basketball teams have hurdled the second obstacle in sixteen regions and will be enroute to Lexington tomorrow to start the final drive toward their annual goal, the state championship, in the tournament which opens in Alumni gym on Thursday afternoon. As is usual, plenty of upsets occurred in the regional contests and many of the teams which were favored to make their appearance here will be reading about the games, instead.

Only four of the schools which were represented last year will tee off on Thursday. St. Xavier, defending champion, passed up the state tournament to defend their national Catholic crown at Chicago. Danville, Newport, Inez and Kirksey are the clubs which came through the district and regional events to insure themselves a return trip to Lexington this year.

Midway took the Lexington district tourney by defeating Lexington Henry Clay and continued on by taking the Blue Devils again in the regional joust at Richmond. The Woodford county team is reputed to have a tricky offensive with a group of fine ball-handlers, and may spring a surprise this week-end.

Ashland, one of the annual favorites for state honors, fell by the wayside in the fourteenth region, being eliminated by Soldier in the semifinal round. Russell took the final in that region.

Inez, one of last year's more colorful teams, took Betsy Layne in the Prestonburg regional, to advance to the finals. Playing facilities at Inez are not the finest and according to reports, the team does much of its practicing on an outdoor court. Last year Inez had a husky club which lacked experience and this season they may have the polish necessary to take back the title to the mountains.

DuPont Manual High school will represent the Louisville region, for the first time in several years. In the past few years, St. Xavier and Male High have dominated the play in the preliminary tournaments but with the Catholic team out of play and Male upset in the district meet, Manual had little trouble in battling its way to the local affair.

Coach Rice Mountjoy's Danville Admirals and Coach Blue Foster's Newport squad once again fought their way through the regionals to gain a place in the starting lineup Thursday. Both these teams were chief contenders last year and both are reported to have at least as good prospects this year.

There will be plenty of rooters in town for each of the sixteen teams with the possible exception of Kirksey and Nebo which will come here from the far western end of the state, but if either of these clubs which seems to be without too many partisans, shows any promise of reaching the finals, there will be a host of unattached spectators from the University who will delight in cheering them on. Every year some team catches the fancy of the crowd which has no particular favorite, and takes on the aspect of the "dark horse."

Manual will have its share of Louisville supporters in the stands, probably led by Sherman Hinkle, than whom there is no greater Manual shouter. Sam and Lexie Potter and J. Gay Webb will be on hand to root for Whitesburg while Abie Ayres will see to it that Corbin gets a break. Newport should have a whole raft of adherents with the large group of University students from Kenton and Campbell counties.

Maybe all the cheering will help win a ball game.

INTRAMURAL

By BILLY EVANS

Only one upset marked the opening of the intramural basketball elimination tourney, which will decide the University championship. The Sigma Chis, Phi Deltas, and Phi Sigs won as expected with the Deltas pulling a slight upset by defeating the S. A. E.'s in an overtime contest.

The Sigma Chis, pre-tourney favorites, had quite a job defeating the Phi Tau team. The final score read 16 to 14. The losers flashed their same excellent defense which has characterized them throughout the year. Especially fine games on the defense were turned in by their two stellar guards, Coleman and Dunn, in holding the two forwards of the Sigma Chi team to one field goal between them. The winners again turned in a fine exhibition of ball handling and their superior height and experience coupled with the shooting of their star guard, Butler, who was high point man, registering three field goals and one foul shot for a total of seven markers, meant defeat for their opponents.

In another close bame the Phi Deltas won from the Alpha Sigs by the score of 13 to 11. The winners again failed to show enough scoring punch to make them formidable in the final analysis of the tourney. To date they have not played as brilliant ball as was characteristic of their championship team last year. W. Hillenmeyer led the attack for the victors registering seven points. For the losers, Shotwell was high with four.

The Deltas defeated the S. A. E.'s in the only overtime contest of the evening, by the score of 18 to 16. This winning team has developed rapidly since their early defeat at the hands of the Phi Taus, and might prove quite a powerful ag-

...must graduate or else....Surely no one takes this column seriously....Prentiss Douglass has discarded his girdle this year....Sorry Craft called all the way to Knoxville recently to check up on Jack May....another drink boys, she loves me....Joyce Wright, a flash about the Commons, buys one coke and uses five straws....Bob Hess has a very fine personality....Look your best during the high school tournament....you might influence the visitors to enter U. K. next fall....Kay Kennedy, the pan-hellenic queen, keeps the C. & O.'s in the limelight....Miss Hoover, the football boys want better food....and more of it....Johnson, Davis, Simpson and Sands most likely will compose Kentucky's starting backfield next fall....and "Bama plays in Lexington....Nomination for a perfect gentleman....Bill Ensminger....who has replaced Gene Bryant as the "campus best dressed man"....Two-timing is not an art, but a business with numerous popular girls on this campus....Won't be long till the military parades start....all courting off between the hour of four and five....Can you imagine Dean Jones with red hair....And wouldn't it be funny if Dean Blanding was the Zeta Tau Alpha housemother....Easter holidays only about three weeks off....April 9-14....The Kappa dance, most original and best of the social season was very "blue"....Blue music, blue costumes and beautiful blue decorations....Girls attending boarding schools seem to make very good astronomers....A beautiful sight....a little white cottage with green shutters....Most beautiful lovers lane in Fayette county....Walnut Hill road....Fins.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, decorations per Phi Delta Theta, was a great success; this is, up to the last ten minutes, when some type of phobia appeared to pervade the minds of many of the so-called university men and cause them to completely wreck any vestige of a decoration, and feeling that this was not quite enough, attempted to burn down the gymnasium. Say, I am getting mad anyway, because they cut my column last week and I had such a nice little paragraph telling how Evelyn Carroll was falling for that mushy old line of "Honeybuns" Caywood.

Neel Plummer Ph.D.
I am indebted to Prof. Neel Plummer for this one. On being questioned as to the meaning of Ph.D. he replied, "Piled higher and deeper, my child, higher and deeper."

Jellybeans?
And who are the two boys over in the dorm who have set out potted plants and vines in the windows of their room. Is it straight stuff that you have hung the walls with cupid wallpaper?

Beau Brummel
Tis said that Howard Smathers and Langan Hay were the main events of the fashion show held down town just recently. But you boys always were what the best dressed wears.

Not So Caggy, Daily
Whoever told Pikap Frank Daily that he could court three girls in the Kappa house at one time and get away with it? You should have nicked three that weren't so heavily engaged anyway, Frank.

Those Marrying Trideltis
A bridal bouquet to Tridelt Scotty Chambers who became the legal only one of Triangle Jack Faunce on this last Friday afternoon. Here's hoping that she isn't giving up a battalion sponsorship to take over a "battlin'" sponsorship.

More Felicitations
Seriously now, it gives us great pleasure to present our remaining bunch of roses to Chio Mamie Maddox, who was the recently elected sponsor of the local Pershing Rifle unit. What's this power you and Lucy Bill have over the military department.

Pot Shots
Dick Boyd is one of those "silent" powerhouses....Bill Spicer's middle name is Harold....Milton Magruder is engaged, Kelly is her name....another June bride....Hafford Langan Hay has a laugh like a mule....Bruce Davis claims that some day he will be active manager of the Hillenmeyer nurseries....what about this Bain....Bill Heath is much interested in school this semester

A Suggestion
It looks like spring is here to stay. The new fad around the sorority houses is skating. Mr. Hacken-smith, don't you think the intramural department could sponsor a skate meet. Some Saturday afternoon would be ideal. I'm sure all the girls would turn out to see their heroes do tricks on the wheels.

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Sport Sketches

By BOBBY EVANS

Ralph Emerson "Mighty" Carlisle, star forward of the basketball team, is a graduate of the Kavanaugh High school of Lawrenceburg, the school that has produced such athletic stars as Paul McBrayer, Forest Sale, and "Buster" Borries. And now we have "Mighty."

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle's favorite and only son is 21 years old, 6 feet and one inch tall, and weighs 168 pounds....a junior in the Arts and Science college, and a major in history.

Ralph had a task of upholding the level in athletics set by his predecessors. Last year he was unable to break into the starting lineup until the latter part of the season when an injured hand forced co-captain Tucker from the team. This gave the Kavanaugh star a chance to prove his ability. Ralph has an uncanny shot from the side or any place near the basket that no guard has been able to check this year. Not only was he Kentucky's leading scorer during the past season, but he was also one of the leading goal makers in the South. At the tournament Carlisle was chosen on the All-Southeastern team. He is also a member of Kentucky's track team.

Ralph's pet name is "Country"....he has never had enough chocolate ice cream....loathes work....another Jan Garber admirer and another point for Lionel Barrymore. Since coming to the University, he has developed himself in the two fields, basketball and "bull slinging." It is believed that both were administered under the same roof. When in the presence of a certain brunette from Frankfort, our "Mighty" is meek!

Eleven-thirty Saturday night. My Dear,

If I Could Be with You I Wouldn't Have to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter to tell you that Paris in the Spring takes me To the Land of My Own Romance, East of the Sun and West of the Moon, where Memories, Believe It Beloved, bring out The Animal in Me. Darlin' I Wished On The Moon, as I Wondered Why Stars Come Out At Night, for The Object of My Affections to return Through The Doorway of Dreams, for I Will Love You Always. Remember, Honey Child, when it was Dark On Observatory Hill and how Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, as you watch the Red Sails in the Sunset flat down The Oregon Trail? In closing I want You To Know that I'll Never Forget I Love You, and I'll See You In My Dreams.

Forever,
Just A Gigolo.

"Platonic Love, No Doubt"
At a dance down at Louisville not so long ago, Tridelt Jean Nagel and the boyfriend went up the orchestra and requested "Lights Out" and "Don't Mention Love to Me." What's going on here somehow?

And our old friend DU Cuba Hardin pinned Elizabeth Jones last Sunday night. Guess Lib got tired of waiting for Prentiss to make up his mind. However, we think its really swell.

What certain coed has an "awful mad" at the Pikaps for sending a pledge to her home at midnight for a very intimate bit of apparel....refuses to even speak....Kaydees wonder if "Honest Jim" Curtis is most sophisticated or most naive man on campus....Sigalph pledges, sucking baby bottles at Dunns, looked at home—never saw a Sigalph that wasn't sucking on some sort of bottle....Roses to Sarah Galtskill for the most pleasing "whogivesadamm" attitude in House of Kappa....Same to Kaydee Lena Peak....Wonder if Chio Hillen is really thataway, or id Pikap Salisbury really have a flat....

REGIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS TO START TITLE PLAY THURSDAY

By MAX LANCASTER

Three of the teams that reched the semi-finals of last year's tourney—Newport, Inez, and Danville—were victorious in their final regional games Saturday and will be represented in the 1936 Kentucky Interscholastic Basketball championship race which begins at the Alumni gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

St. Xavier, the champion of 1935, will not defend its title this year, choosing to play in the National Catholic tournament which is now in progress at Chicago. Newport, runners-up to Xavier last year, had easy sailing Saturday night against Erlanger in the tenth, and are favored by some to cop the '36 state crown. Danville, the team that was eliminated by Newport in one of the semi-final games, has had little difficulty through either the district or regional tournaments, and defeated McKinney last week for the title of the ninth 23 to 15. Inez, the other semi-finalist of last year, won its title game at the expense of Betsy Layne 32 to 19, and will represent the fifteenth.

In the other thirteen regions nearly every winner is a newcomer this year, and some of them have never reached the State tournament before.

Many upsets were recorded during the three days of regional play and some of the teams that were picked to go far in the State halo were eliminated by comparatively weak teams in early round play. Male, Ashland, Hazard, Kavanaugh, Paducah, and Tolu were some of the favorites who failed to reach the state meet.

An announcement was made Saturday by J. Rice Mountjoy, president of the State Coaches association, that the drawings for the State tournament will be held at the Phoenix hotel Wednesday evening. Tournament play will start Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. and continue through Saturday night when the State champion will be crowned. All games will be held in Alumni gymnasium.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Keys honorary key, in or around Alumni gym. Finder please return to Joe Hicks or Kernel office. 43

LOST—textbook, "Greek Translations," Saturday in Kastle hall, room 200, or Physics building, P. O. Box 2159. 43

LOST—Black Shaeffer pen in Chemistry building. Initials B. V. D. Reward if returned to Kernel office. 43

The sixteen teams who will gather here Thursday and the regions they represent are:

First, Kirksey; second, Nebo; third, Henderson; fourth, Hart-ford; fifth, Bowling Green; sixth, Manuel; seventh, LaGrange; eighth, Munfordsville; ninth, Danville; tenth, Newport; eleventh, Midway; twelfth, Paris; thirteenth, Corbin; fourteenth, Russell; fifteenth, Inez; sixteenth, Whitesburg.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
by Doctor McVey at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday night, March 16. Public is cordially invited.

There will be a joint meeting of the Social Service group and Book group of the YMCA at 3 p. m., Wednesday afternoon. A field trip will be made through the negro districts.

Freshman track men report at the Gym Monday, March 23, at 2:30. All men must furnish their own equipment. Men interested in trying out for freshman track managers also report.

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CLARK GABLE
CHAS. LAUGHTON
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MAT. 10c NITE 15c
Harry Carmen Brown

teriological society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Kastle hall.

Strollers will meet at 4 p. m. today in Room 4 of the Administration building. All members please be present as a date for the banquet will be set and plans will be made for the spring production.

There will be a meeting of the University of Kentucky Aeronautical association at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 111 McVey hall. Plans for spring flying will be discussed.

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—Now Playing—
FOLLOW THE FLEET
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers

—Starts Thursday—
FANG AND CLAW
FRANK BUCK

BLIND

—Now Playing—
KLONDIKE ANNIE
MAE WEST
VICTOR McLAGLEN

STRAND

—Today—
THE GHOST GOES WEST
Robert Donat Jean Parker

—Starts Wednesday—
3 KIDS AND A QUEEN
May Robson Henry Armetta

STATE

—Today—
SKY BOUND
—Wednesday—

THIS IS THE LIFE
—Thursday—
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